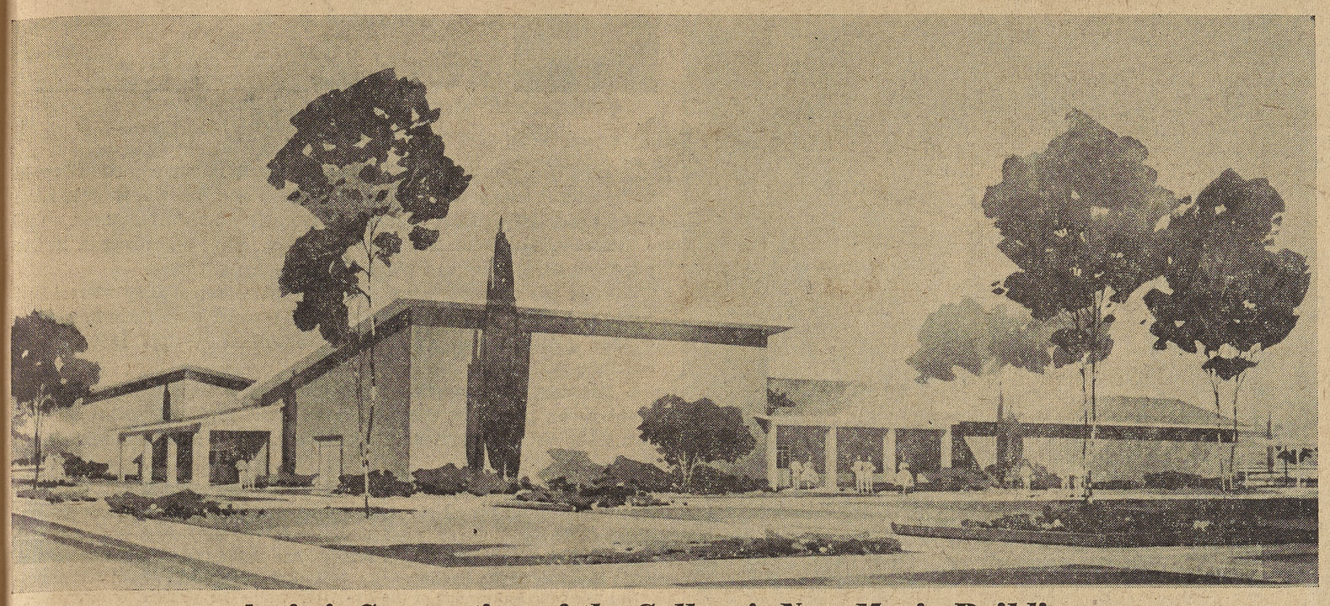
New Music Building Construction Begins



Artist's Conception of the College's New Music Building

Samuels Co. Awarded Construction Job Slated To Begin by Oct. 1, Says Dean Cole

By KENT THOMPSON, News Editor

The bid of Samuels Construction Co. has been accepted and work should start on the new Music Building by Oct. 1. Construction firms are usually given 10 days to start work after being awarded the contract, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services.

The cost of the building will be $404,470, commented Cole, but it should be emphasized that these funds were originally called for in the 1958 bond issue and rising costs of materials and labor forced the Music Building's construction to be delayed until this time.

Construction of the Music Building and the proposed new Life Science building was previously cancelled when the bids received for Phase II came in above the amount expected, commented G. H. Womble, supervisor of junior college planning for the Board of Education. "The funds for the Music Building construction will be from an unexpected surplus in the 1958 bond issue for two-year college construction."

"Valley chose to have the Music Building over the Life Science Building because it was decided that the latter department could more adequately continue with the present facilities," said Cole.

The building, said Wombie, will consist of approximately 17,000 square feet. The concept of spending on the inside will continue with the architecture remaining basically the same, "maybe just a little bit fancier." Of the cost, approximately $80,000 will be spent on various equipment and $404,470 for actual construction, said Womble.

The actual facilities will consist of an instrumental room large enough to hold 80 to 100 students for orchestra and band practice, and a chorale room for 115 students.

Also included will be two theory rooms for use in classroom instruction and a piano room with enough instruments for a complete class.

COLLEGE DANCE BAND ENTERS FESTIVAL

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XII, No. 3 — Van Nuys, California — Thursday, September 22, 1960

Bud and Travis Tickets on Sale

Folk Singers Are Scheduled For Oct. 11 in Men's Gym

BY FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

To sum up Bud and Travis, the folk singing dynamos that will appear in the Men's Gym Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m., is not easy, but as actor Tony Randall put it, "Bud and Travis put the olive in folk music."

After seeing them perform at the Ash Grove Sunday, it is easy to agree with the statement, not only because of their knowledge of the instruments, but mainly because of their proficient manner in presenting each song.

Tickets for their performance may be obtained in the busines office today for $1.50 with a student body card and $2.00 general admission. There will be no reserved seats.

Bring Dos Flamingos

Sponsored by the Executive Council, Bud and Travis will also bring Dos Flamingos, a well known flamenco guitar team.

Bud and Travis are not only known for their unique presentation of songs that range from minuettes to old Scottish ballads, they are also associated with their unreheased comments between songs.

"We never know what's going to come out of our little interludes," said Bud, "All we know is the beginning and the end. The part in the middle is all improvised."

Bud Dashiell, the more serious looking of the two, but just as witty as Travis, was born in France. Coming to Virginia at an early age, he enlisted in the army at 18 and became a lieutenant in the Field Artillery. Later he studied at Art Center School in Los Angeles in the field of advertising illustration.

Style Is Unique

He started playing guitar when 17 and was performing at the Purple Onion in San Francisco when he teamed up with Travis, who was appearing across the street at the Hungry i.

Travis Edmonson of Long Beach, the happy go lucky guy, sang with the Gateway Singers and cut some single records before teaming up with Bud. For two years now, they have produced a style of singing that is unique. Accompanying them on the guitarron (Mexican base guitar) is Charles Gonzales, who is highly praised by both Bud and Travis.

Their college tour, of which the Valley performance is a part, starts in San Diego Sept. 30 and will take them to British Columbia, Canada. This is the largest tour of its kind to be made on the West Coast.

Write Their Own Songs

"We feel that by playing before a college audience, the simple beauty of the folk song is more appreciated and accepted, said Travis, who was a student at the University of Arizona.

Bud and Travis got their real start at the Ash Grove and since then have appeared on several TV shows such as Dick Clark and Art Linkletter. They have made several single records as well as three long playing albums. Their latest being "Bud and Travis in Concert," which a double album.

Some of the songs they have recorded were written on the spur of the moment by themselves. As Bud pointed out, the only criteria they use for choosing a song is that they both like it.

ALL TOGETHER NOW—Bud and Travis, surrounding their accompanist Charles Gonzales, playing the guitarron, will perform at Valley Oct. 11 in the Men's Gym. They are seen here before their final performance at the Ash Grove Sunday.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank L. Kaplan

IOC Plans Greater Expansion In Cultural, Social Activities

By Kent Thompson, News Editor
Bill Homer, Staff Writer

One of the features often found in the most advanced and socially active colleges and universities is a governing body frequently termed the Inter-Organization Council (IOC).

Like the Executive Council, IOC has been a part of Valley student life since the first years of the college. The spring of 1950 saw its beginning with the first clubs, including the newly formed Christian Fellowship, the Knights and the Coronets as members.

The official duty of IOC is to coordinate club activities on campus. In addition the organization provides a meeting place where clubs hash over projects and ideas. Support for individual activities can also be promoted through combined club backing in IOC.

IOC Active on Campus

The Associated Students vice president officially presides over all IOC business. The organization is now active on campus with Damon DeCrow, AS vice president, at the helm.

"IOC is a worthwhile organization," he contends, "because it brings the clubs that are active on the campus closer together while aiding in the planning of various AS functions."

French Club Protested

Each club must be represented on IOC to receive a campus charter and be officially recognized as an "on-campus" club. Any organization that does not meet IOC's requirements cannot legally function on the Valley campus. The IOC must approve each club's constitution as an added safeguard.

Last semester the French Club sub-

(Continued on Page 3)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four articles on different aspects of student politics. Next week's article deals with the Associated Students Budget.

College News Briefs

FALL REGISTRATION HITS 10,590

Registration reached an all-time high this semester as 10,950 students enrolled in Valley. Of these 4176 are attending day school while 6414 are in extended day. Last year's record of 10,116 was exceeded by 474 students.

POLIO SHOTS AVAILABLE IN VALLEY AREA

Polio shots will be available for $1 this week at the following local immunization clinics: 12140 Victory Blvd., North Hollywood, 6-8 p.m.; 17756 Saticoy St., Reseda, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WORK FINISHED LAST WEEK, STARTS THIS WEEK

The southwest corner of the campus was finally outfitted with a walkway and curb after four years of work by councilman James Corman, but someone forgot to include the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power in on the project.

Following the completion of the month-long railroad crossing project that cleared up a traffic bottleneck last week, the water and power company moved in and started laying a new drainage pipe—right under the recently completed construction area.

WATCH OUT! TIME IS CHANGING AGAIN

Need more time? This Saturday night is scheduled to be the longest night in the year, as Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. At that time clocks must be turned BACK one hour, to 1 a.m., Pacific Standard Time.

Executive Council Appoints Officers

Two new members were voted into Executive Council Thursday, leaving only one position unfilled. Linda Hutchinson has been appointed secretary of Executive Council and Ardie Klindt is now the commissioner of women's athletics.

At the close of Tuesday's meeting only the office of commissioner of men's athletics remained open. Interested students who can qualify should contact Nick Singer, associated students president, or apply at the council meeting today at 12 noon in the Student Center.

'Power Among Men' Screens Tomorrow

The prize winning film, "Power Among Men," will be presented by the Athenaeum Committee tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Admission is by student body card or 50 cents to the general public.

The film received the Robert Flaherty Award for the "most outstanding creative achievement." It has been hailed by the Saturday Review of Literature as "the most important motion picture of the decade" and "a film not only to watch for, but to demand." The film has been equally well received by educational and religious groups.

Tickets to TA Play To Be Sold

John van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle" will make its debut at Valley's Little Theater Tuesday evening, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m. Performances will be presented nightly through Oct. 29 with two 10-minute intermissions at each performance.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office beginning Sept. 26 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily. The price is $1.

Coming to a premature end in New York (after 233 performances), the play was one of the great hits of the 1950-51 season. The reason for its short run was that the stars, Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer, did not renew their contracts due to a previously made movie contract that Harrison had to fulfill. Irene Mayer Selznick, the producer, decided at that time against continuing the show with substitute stars.

Valley players and the part they will play are Jeanette Aron, Gillian Holroyd, Roy Boerstler, Shepherd Henderson, Lorraine Morris, Miss Holroyd, Pat O'Conner, Nick Holroyd, Bary Heenan, and Sidney Redlitch.

Valley's Jazz Envoy Leaves For Monterey Tomorrow

Valley's 17-piece jazz envoy heads for the Monterey Peninsula tomorrow to appear with Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck, and similarly world famous jazz voices at the annual Monterey Jazz Festival. According to such reliable jazz sources as syndicated critic Ralph J. Gleason, the Valley aggregation is likely to steal some of the applause from the stalwart professionals with its polished and exciting brand of jazz.

Best described by the popularly abused term of "swinging," it is a modern and happy sound which won them first prize at the Monterey College Band competition last June and an invitation to the West Coast's answer to the famous Newport, R.I., festival.

"We will return to Monterey with some new material that we are pretty excited about," reports Robert MacDonald, director. "The Swinging Eye," "Jazz Waltz" by Bill Hood and "Three Chord Johnny" by Bob Florence will be presented along with "In a Mellotone" and "Lady Be Good." Vocalist Olivia Rigillo will sing a new arrangement of "Day In and Day Out."

Although having undergone numerous personnel changes, the band will still feature the lyric and swinging solo work of tenor saxist Fred Carrington along with the inventive and vibrant improvising of trumpeter George Graham.

The band also features the rhythmic talents of bassist Lani Merritt and drummer Mel Lee who, along with Graham, were cited for individual honors at the June Contest.

Tow Service Impounds Car For Violation

Two trucks enforced campus parking regulations yesterday as one car was impounded for illegal parking on the Fulton-Burbank parking lot. Students were warned during 8 a.m and 9 a.m. classes before the Fox Valley Motors, 14932 Oxnard Blvd., were called by Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Cars will be continued to be towed away as long as parking violations occure. The move, ended a semester of warnings following legal approval by city counselman Harold W. Kennedy.

The owner of the car will have to pay an $8 towing fee in addition to $1 per day storage fee.

The owner of the towed away car parked i an aisle and blocked traffic, according to Dale.

MacDonald Leads Band To Monterey Jazz Festival

BY JOHN MILLRANY
Staff Writer

The key to an entertaining musical production is programming, says Robert MacDonald, director of the Valey College dance band.

MacDonald has effectively "keyed" his way to win some of the top national dance band prizes since his LA CC instrumental group took top awards in the 1953 Metronome Magazine Dance Band Contest.

This weekend the onetime arranger of Glenn Miller and Red Norvo leads his 1960 Valley group for an encore in the Monterey Peninsula Dance Band Festival, where bands and competition strike up.

And it will be his programming for "audience appeal and for best possible results from the band" that will affect the way Valley will fare in final judging.

MacDonald, a former trumpet student and an occasional "sitter-in" with the sax and trombone, strives to establish good feeling and pace setting with his leadership and critical tempo control.

Having little time for a director's extravagance, composing, MacDonald fashions most of his musical talents to the arts of arranging and directing.

Taught Famous Musicians

Some of his successful understudies

(Continued on Page 3)

"WAILING"—Valley's dance band, which will appear at the Monterey Jazz Festival this weekend, is shown at the Debute 1960 Dance Saturday night. Director Robert MacDonald is shown at the far left.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Nostri

EDITORIALS

Merit in Trimester

A trimester program for college education has been "extraordinarily successful" at the University of Pittsburgh, according to Dr. Edward Litchfield, that school's chancellor.

The plan at Pitt utilizes three instructional periods within a school year, beginning Sept. 31 and ending July 31, said Dr. Litchfield in an article appearing in last Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

An obvious merit of the system is that the student acquires the same amount of knowledge as under the conventional system in fewer school years.

An example of this would be that the seven years normally required for legal education is cut down to five years under the trimester program. It also allows students to enter professional fields at the "peak of their creativity"—the early twenties.

Another advantage is that schools can accommodate more students, while at the same time operate more economically by spreading their unit cost over a longer period of time.

Dr. Litchfield reports that an extremely larger number of students than were expected have been taking the third semester.

The students and the university seem to be benefiting from the trimester system, for Pitt plans to continue operating under it, and now Pennsylvania State College, among others, will try the program.

Since the trimester system was instituted in 1959, more than 100 colleges and universities have sent representatives to Pitt to investigate the plan, according to Dr. Litchfield.

In our own state, the California Maritime Academy at Valejo operates under a similar trimester program which seems to be advantageous to both school and students.

Perhaps our lower division colleges, such as Valley, could adapt to the trimester plan. It seems to be the coming thing in four-year colleges and universities.

The idea seems to be superior to the system now in general use throughout most of Calif. It is a time and money saver, which means a break for the taxpayer—the person who foots the bill.

With all its merits the trimester system for higher education should be seriously considered by both state and city education officials in Calif. as something that could become operational in the near future.

—BILL HOMER

Evils of Temptation

The House Committee on Un-American Activities last week began its second series of closed investigations in conjunction with the House Armed Services Sub-Committee in the case of the two recent defectives to Soviet Russia.

Both these committees face the difficult position of unraveling all the tangled threads that are involved in this case.

Yet it is a very vital project that this committee has undertaken, for the flight of Bernon Mitchell and William Martin has opened the adequacy of top level government security to serious question, if not condemnation.

We know that the two turncoats have betrayed their country. How and how much must still be determined. President Eisenhower has already ordered a complete investigation of personnel screening practices in sensitive government agencies.

Once established, the facts of defection will determine whether it was only a costly lapse in an otherwise well organized screening system or whether the entire system needs immediate overhauling.

But in such investigation of security risks, there are also the risks of turning the investigation into a partisan political circus. The timing is perfect and the temptation to gain a strong political edge may be too much.

Certainly the grave question of security, so often in the past, has been lost in the shuffle of both political parties to gain prestige. This in itself may account for some of the weaknesses in our current screening system.

If the men in charge of these investigations let the Mitchell-Martin case slide by, these two men will have done more for their new bosses than they ever hoped to.

—MIKE CERASO

Parked Legally?

Conform or pay!

It is too late to read parking regulations after a car is towed away. Many students cannot afford the cost of an expensive towing job, but these students have no choice. They parked illegally.

The threat of having a car towed away is not hung over the heads of the student body as an idle warning. This week cars blocking parking lot entrances suddenly disappeared.

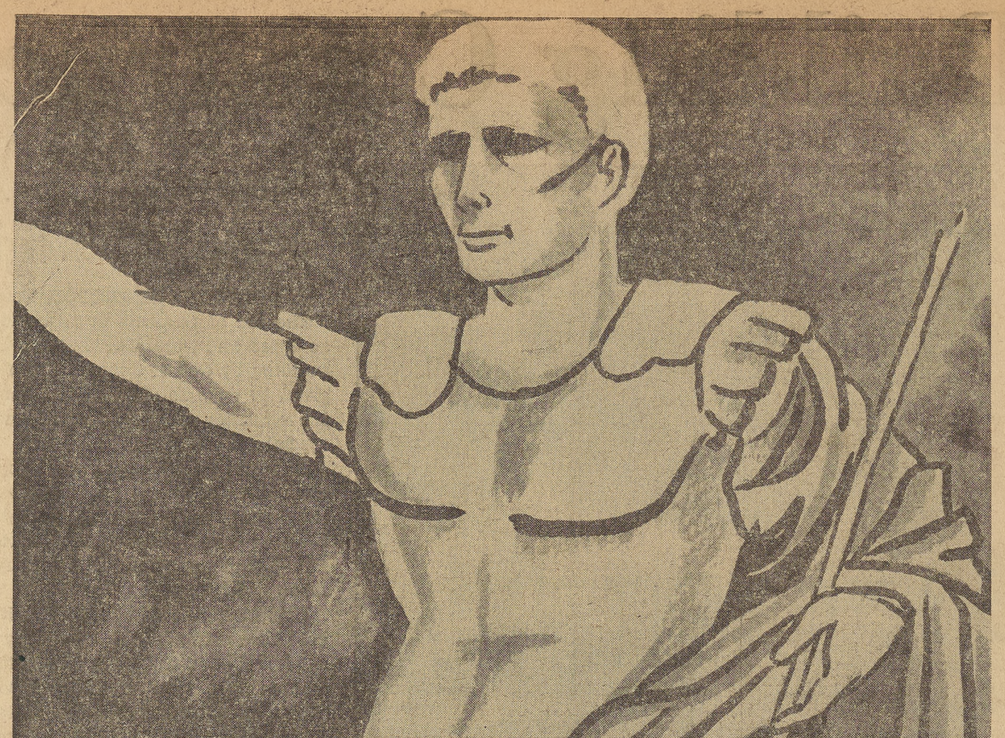
Their reappearance will materialize only after their owners pay the towing charges and storage fees. It is cheaper to walk an extra eight minutes than to pay an extra $8.

—DAN FAPP

Undergraduate Libraries Planned

The University of Texas' projected undergraduate library, to be called the Academic Center, is another evidence that "the discouragement of undergraduates confronted by a highly-organized university library is coming to an end, Dr. Harry Ransom, vice president, points out.

"Large open-shelf collections have been added to the educational economy of many campuses," Dr. Ransom explains. "Lamont at Harvard, Michigan's undergraduate library and the library center planned at California, unlike except in need for which they are designed to fill, are three among dozens of answers to the problem of providing books for younger university students."



Supplement for Education

Valley College Education Majors Earn Degrees by Teaching Others

Education at Valley College is not only in the form of learning but also of learning to teach others. For students wishing to become teachers, Valley offers an education major which, after completing upper-division courses at a four-year college or university, leads to a teaching credential for teaching in the public schools.

At Valley, future teachers may complete their lower division requirements and in doing so, are given full credit when they transfer to other colleges.

Classes which specialize in only teaching students how to teach other students, include Introduction to Edncation 1 and Introduction to Education 2. These classes are required of all education majors. Education 1 provides students a general introduction to the various fields of educational thought and practice. Students enrolled in this class not only learn about preparation of class lessons, but they also travel to elementary schools to observe treachers at work.

Introdutcion to Education 2 involves the observation and demonstration of current educational trends in teaching. In this class, opportunities are given students to practice teaching and exercise the skills they have learned in Education 1.

Included in this class along with the traditional lectures are class reports in classes attened by education students. Project planning is another important aspect of this course where students learn what keeps children interested and enthusiastic while attending school.

"This busines of keeping and maintaining children's interest in the elementary schools is a very important aspect of teaching," said Miss Helen Mindlin, physical education instructor. "I feel the only way to thoroughly understand children in the many aspects of their lives is to observe them in their work and play."

"This is the reason for Physical Education 44," said Miss Mindlin. "Physical Education 44 is a major part of the education major at Valley. It is a required course for those planning to major in physical education with the purpose of teaching it. The course is a suggested elective for elementary school education majors."

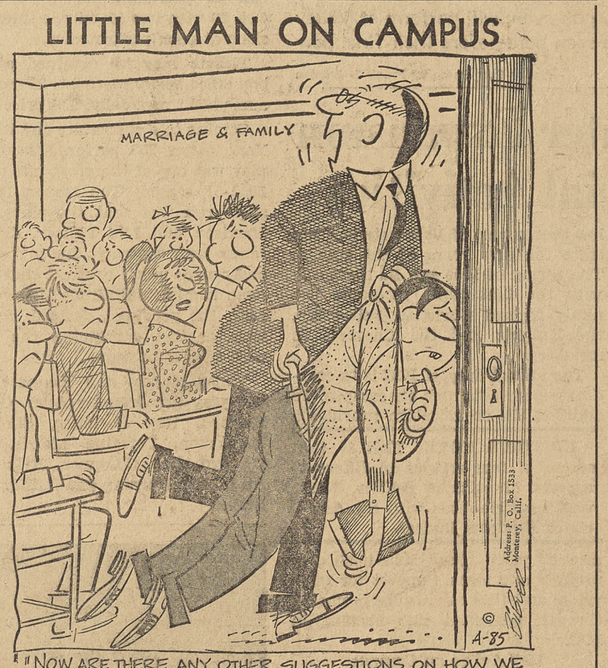
The official title of the class is Games and Rhythms for the Elementary School and in this course, the physical, social and psychological characteristics of the elementary school child are taught, said Miss Mindlin.

"In this class, future teachers get a chance to observe students. Opportunities for teaching this class are available at a local elementary school where there is ample practice in teaching games and rhythms suitable for elementary school playgrounds," said Miss Mindlin. "This is sometimes the best experience an education student can have—experience in watching a child at work and at play."

Physical Education 44 is taught three hours a week and is a required course of male physical education majors. It is an elective for female physical education majors who are not decided about teaching.

The word education at Valley College has a synonymous meaning. It means to learn, but also while one is doing that, it means to learn how to teach.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW ARE THERE ANY OTHER SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE MIGHT MAKE THIS COURSE MORE PRACTICAL?"

ARNOLD

By Bill Johnson

EVER SINCE I STARTED COLLEGE I'VE TRIED TO KEEP UP ON ALL THE NEW FADS...
LIKE YOU KNOW... BEARDS, SNEAKERS, PIPE TOBACCO, SNAP COURSES, VOCABULARY ---LIKE THAT...
SO LIKE I READ A LOT AND I WATCH EVERYONE AROUND ME VERY, VERY CLOSELY... ---LIKE I OBSERVE WHAT'S NEW IN FADS.
I THINK I'VE DONE RATHER WELL. I'M RIGHT THERE, MAN, WHEN IT HAPPENS.
HOWEVER, IT HASN'T COME ABOUT WITHOUT SACRIFICE. LIKE I'M BEING FLUNKED OUT OF SCHOOL.
TELL ME, MAN... IS THERE A JOB MARKET FOR VERY RESPONSIVE FOLLOWERS?
BILL JOHNSON • ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS •

Students Acquire Academic Voice

An "Academic Partnership" resolution which will place student representatives on three University of California committees dealing either directly or indirectly with academic affairs has ben a goal of student legislators here for the past two years.

The proposal would seat students on the Curriculum Committee, Scholarship Standards Committee and Advisement Committee. Student representaives would be nominated by the Associated Students president and approved by the president of the university and the chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The ASSC Senate's "partnership" resolution has given the student body the right "to be consulted in making all academic and extra-curricular policies which affect them and the university as a whole."

Dr. Robert J. Downey, dean of students, has assured the Senate that they can operate and legislate in any area where they can assume the responsibilities of mature judgment.

"By establishing a University Exective Committee on which the students will be represented by their executive officers, we will attain our objectives," he declared.

Confidence in the new era in student-administration relations has also been voiced by President Norman Topping. In particular he noted that SC's fraternity system has more and more undergone a change in attitude which could well make it a stronger force in the academic community and more attractive to entering students.

In answer to the question as to whether the administration hoped to "slowly eliminate fraternities and sororities by inducing students to live in dormintories," Dr. Topping declared, "any such elimination will be done by the fraternities and sororities themselves."

He pointed out that some of the students are being dissuaded from pledging by irresponsible actions. These local Greek houses have many empty beds in their living quarters, thus increasing the cost of living in these groups for those who are members.

Valley Forge

By Dan Fapp, Editor

'Debut 1960'

The old proverb of "don't bite off more than you can chew" could be hurled at this year's Executive Council and, likewise, would have to be accepted without arguments from the body's members.

This organization has more activities either organized or in the planning stage than any other previous organization.

After an opening week assembly at which Valley's President William J. McNelis and members of the council were introduced, the council planned and executed an excellent "Debut 1960" dance Saturday.

Tuesday, the council-backed constitutional election was held to revise weak points in the Associated Student Constitution. At this point the council seemed to accomplish more than the same body the semester before!

Students returning from last spring should remember the "mess" last semester's council ran into running the semesterly presidential election. Threats, illegal literature and "mud slinging" were just a few items that mared the election.

But, the fall 1960 version of the Executive Council has planned events for the general student body beyond the regular assortment of activities seen in the past years, while at the same time conducting controled business meetings.

Bud and Travis, a popular folk singing duo, will appear in the Men's Gym Oct. 11. The singers' performance was seen by members of the Star Sunday night and it can be safely said that the student body will receive the top entertainment they paid for.

The committee in charge of the Bud and Travis assembly, headed by Eveline Morris, Associated Women Students president, has used initiative to change from the usual "disc jockey" type of entertainment program which includes humor of questionable taste to a program that can be enjoyed by the community as well as the student body.

Associated Students President Nick Singer listed eight items last semester which he pledged to accomplish if he were elected to the position which he now holds. He was elected, and he has a chance to fulfill his platform—a fete that few presidents (even of national caliber) seldom do.

After the constitutional election, which was one of his platform items, Singer's next item to check off his list will be a revision of the Inter-Organization Council.

The theme of the college's first social affair—Debut 1960—could be well adopted by the council as a motto, for the debut of this council last week, in my opinion has shown a new type of college politicians.

This council's efficiency can be seen through their work, not failures.

When the council does its job, and does it right, the student body benefits. This council is doing its job right and the students should be able to harvest the benefits.

Lorgnette

By Donna Broderson, Star Play Critic

Golden Fleecing Reviewed

"Golden Fleecing" by Lorenzo Semple Jr. is not a soul-searching epic nor a raw, biting satire, but instead a delightfully fresh bit of innocent farce.

This rollicking 980th mainstage production at the Pasadena Playhouse concerns the endeavors of a U.S. Navy lieutenant, an ensign and a civilian scientist attached to a Missile Ship docked in Venice, Italy. These ingenious boys, with the help of two associates, plot to use their ship's electronic computer for more peaceful purposes—namely, the winning positions on a specific roulette wheel at the Lido Gambling Casino.

As the play opens, the seamen are smuggling a Navy blinker into their plush suite at the Gritti Palace Hotel. They in turn flash the preceding evening's numbers back to the ship and await the results for their Golden Fleecing.

Needless to say, a kink appears in their system with the untimely arrival of the admiral's daughter, who mistakes the boys' headquarters for her own suite.

Don Dubbins skillfully portrays the zany Lt. Fergie Howard—the leader of the project. His agile confidence quickly established the play's fast pace.

Equally effective in his characterization was Don Shelton as the shy Jake Eldrigde—"brains" of the outfit. His sympathetic, uncommanding presence was in complete rapport with the circumstances. The role of Ensign Beau Gilliam, the trio's young, slightly dense "follower" was played by Jimmy O'Hayes.

Mari Lynn's vibrant portrayal of Julie Finch, the admiral's daughter and Fergie's new friend, and Molley Dodd's amusing adaptation of Jake's "old flame" Ann Knutsen, provide the comedy with stimulating romantic interest.

On the sterner side of events, Tyler McVey superbly interprets the role of Admiral Fitch, or "Old Barracuda," while Richard Andrews admirably portrays Ann Knutsen's ill-fated fiance, Benjamin Dane.

Rounding out the principal cast with spicy performances are Howard Caine as Taylor, the short patrol investigator, and Ralph Smiley as Pete DiLucca, the gambling confederate.

The well-timed acting was under the fine direction of Ralph Senensky and the setting was well-executed by Don J. Remacle.

This production, which opens the Playhouse's 1960-61 season, is also the West Coast premiere for "Golden Fleecing." Under the direction of Abe Burows, this play debuted in New York City only a year ago (Oct. 15, 1959.) Starring Tom Poston, Steve Allen's "Nameless" Man-on-the-street, it was staged at the Henry Miller Theatre.

Although its run was brief by some standards, its two months of "riotous laughter" produced such comments as these: "It is original, innocent, good-natured and enjoyable in all the right places"—Brooks Atkinson, NY Times, and "Don't let anybody tell you that you won't laugh at 'Golden Fleecing'"—John McClain, NY Journal American.

"Golden Fleecing," a comedy in three acts by Lorenzo Semple Jr., directed by Ralph Senesky, setting by Don J. Remacle, presented at Pasadena Playhouse at 8:30 nightly except Monday, matinee Saturday, 2:30.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Season Begins As Writer Talks

Authoress Floyd Crutchfield will be guest speaker at the Writers Club's first fall meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The playwright and former drama instructor is now manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Samuel French Publishing Co. She will speak to Valley writers on how to publish and produce one's plays.

The program will also include brief reports by Writers Club Summer Workshop scholarship winners on their summer experiences.

The meeting will be at the home of Pearl Diamond, 13505 Erwin, Van Nuys. The public is invited to attend. For further information see Mr. Bernstein, 35A-3.

M'Donald

(Continued from Page 1)

who are now renown musicians are Don Bagley, Bob Florence, Herb Geller, Jack Montrose, Lennie Neihaus and singer Sandi Garner.

Two of MacDonald's three children are fast becoming products of the musical world.

His daughter, Mary is majoring in music at SC, and his son, John, is president of the Monroe High School band.

He has another daughter, Jane, 7.

Owns Arabian Horses

His wife, Lucile, is an assistant in the library at Monroe High.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., MacDonald received all his education through the Southern California school system. He did his graduate work at SC and acquired his MA at Claremont. He came to Valley in 1957.

MacDonald has one other commanding interest other than music—the raising and breeding of horses. In 10 years of horse breeding on his Sepulveda farm, 15727 Tupper, St., he has raised more than 200.

His Arabian stallion Natez is the only horse ever to win the Pacific Coast Champion Stallion three times.

Full brothers Bolero and Black Magic recently swept honors at Utah's All Arabian Horse Show. Bolero won his fourth consecutive championship.

Monarchettes Add 51 New Members

Valley's Drill Team, the Monarchettes, has 51 new members for the fall term, said Miss Ruby Zuver, director.

Last year's Homecoming Queen Marilyn Gonder is the team's new captain. Gayle Smith and Sheial Beckerman are her two lieutenants.

The group will perform at football games, the Junior Rose Bowl and the North Hollywood Christmas Parade.

The new members were chosen on the basis of their marching ability, appearance, sense of rhythm and their ability to learn quickly.

'Home' Club Begins Membership Drive

The Home Economics Club will have a membership drive tea Sunday, Oct. 2 at 220 Orange Grove Ave,, San Fernando, for old and new members.

New officers of the club are Doreen Kline, president; Sandra Somes, vice president; Betty Berkshire, treasurer; and Ann Drummond, secretary.

Regular club meetings are held Thursday, 11 a.m.

Veterans' Club To Hold Party

The Veteran's Club's monthly party will be held in the Student Lounge at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Dress is casual. All day and extended day veterans and their dates are invited to attend.

CSTA Announces New Fall Officers

The California Student Teachers Association recently announced the results of its election of officers for the fall term.

The new officers are Natalee Sonne, president; Lance Crawford, vice president; Arline Leuer, recording secretary; Karen Ross, corresponding secretary; Sue Nickerson, treasurer; and Ronnie Reis, historian and IOC representative.

The student CTA organization will hold a paper drive next month.

Recorder Group Forming Here

A group dedicated to the use of the recorder is now active on the Valley campus and hopes to start weekly meetings as soon as possible.

Any student or faculty member who enjoys playing in a group with other members of varying degrees of experience should contact Richard Knox, music instructor, according to Mrs. Rowena Rathbone, psychology instructor and one of the group's sponsors.

NOW TWIRLS—Last year's Valley Homecoming queen Marilyn Gonder is serving the Monarchettes as their new team captain. The blonde, blue-eyed Miss Gonder is a graduate of Van Nuys High and plans to continue her education at UCLA. —Valley Star Photo by Jeff Goldwater

Social, Cultural Scene To Expand—De Crow

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted a written request to be dropped from the IOC roles. This motion was not accepted. Harry Samuels, AS secretary, pointed out that under the Associated Students constitution a club must join IOC, but cannot leave that organization.

"The French Club voted to withdraw because IOC has allegedly acted illegally as a coordinating council," said Dr. Robert Oliver, club sponsor. Dr. Oliver commented that it has constantly attempted to assume police powers and control of club treasuries —which it cannot do.

When should IOC meet and what are its main functions?

According to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, IOC need only meet when necessary—that is when its members are working on a definite project. It is organized to coordinate campus club activities, not to discuss school politics every week, one vice of which it has often indulged in the past.

DeCrow contends that IOC will probably meet every week this semester because he plans to bring up many topics connected with campus activities and will want clubs to report weekly. He also feels that the clubs will drift further apart if they do not meet weekly.

For the future DeCrow thinks the college social and cultural scene will expand greatly—this because of the larger number of students here than ever before, coupled with what he called "increased student interest and participation."

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

Natural Science Club—11 a.m., B40
Veterans Club—11 a.m., B27: Election nominations
VABS—11 a.m., B48
Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center

TOMORROW

Last day to file Petition for graduation in Jan. 1960
Writers Club—8 p.m., 13505 Erwin St., Van Nuys
Athenaeum Film Classic—"Power Among Men," 8 p.m., Men's Gym
Veterans Club social—8:30 p.m., Student Lounge

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

Knights, 7 a.m., Green-Gold room

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Executive Council—12 noon, Student Center
Basketball (wheelchair)—7-10 p.m., Women's Gym

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

Ski Lions—7:30 p.m., Student Lounge

Monarch Placement Bureau

Jobs for men

DELIVERY: clock service. From noon on. 12 to 16 hrs. per week. $1.25 hr. Over 21 yrs. of age. V.N.

STOCK: retail store. 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.—24 hrs. per week. $1.09 per hr. N.H.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5 days. Over 21.

DELIVERY: Fuller Brush Co. Friday eve., Saturday a.m. and Monday eve. Piece work salary basis. Must use own car.

▼ ▼ ▼

Jobs for Women

CLERICAL: 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. Exp. with calculating machines. Van Nuys area.

WAITRESS: Prefer 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. $1.00 hr. Some experience desired.

SECRETARY: law office. Hours flexible. Will train. Sherman Oaks.

▼ ▼ ▼

For more information regarding jobs see Mr. Rhoades or Mrs. Van Meter in the Placement Bureau, Student Center, Bung. 1.

New Book Processing

Library System Altered

By FRANK L. KAPLAN
Managing Editor

Students who were trying to find recent books in the college library were out of luck up to now because of a slow ordering process that sometimes took two years. But with the new Alanar book processing and categorizing service contracted by the Board of Education, the ordering process wil be speeded up greatly, said Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

The Alanar service, according to the information received, will make it possible to have books ready to use within three months. This will include pockets on the inside cover, checks and call numbers on the spine of the books.

This new process of ordering books has been established on an experimental basis at Valley for the Junior College District. If successful, this same system will be put in use in other Los Angeles two-year colleges.

When the books were sent to the library they were not processed. Consequently the entire operation took too long.

With the Alanar service, the order for books still goes through the Board of Education but as a mere formality. Within 24 hours the order is placed with the Alanar service and the delivery date is about three months later,

In previous years orders for books first went to the Board of Education business office, which in turn bought the books and categorized them.

with complete service so there is no relay along any channels.

"We're really not in a position to say anything definite about this system yet as the first order for books with Alanar was placed in August," Mrs. Biermann said. "But we hope the process will save us both time and money. That's why we are experimenting. The Alanar fee is much less than we have been spending."

The Valley library orders approximately 3000 separate titles annually, according to Mrs. Biermann, and to cover the costs of Alanar the library has been granted $7500.

"When buying with Alanar there is also a discount on the price of each book," she explained. "This whole project sounds like a good idea and we're anxious to see if it's as good as it sounds.

Saturday Library Still Not Open

The library will be closed Saturdays until funds appropriated for this purpose arrive, said Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

"We don't know why the funds haven't come through yet," she commented, "although we are waiting for them to come any time now."

A special appropriation for funds was made to give students the opportunity to study Saturdays if they wished.

Budget Totals New High

For the first time in history of this campus an Associated Students budget totaling nearly $130 thousand is being prepared for the entire school year, reported Conley Gibson, Valley's bursar.

Gibson said that in budgeting funds the objective was to try and meet all needs and requests and that enough money was to be given so that the students could manage their finances with comparative ease.

Division	Recommended Allotment
Athletics	$29,407.50
Entertainments	14,335.65
General AS activities	25,059.00
Publications	17,383.00
Laundry	2,000.00
Reserves	10,685.00
Operating expenses	33,119.00
Total	$129,475.00

Cheerleader Posts Filled

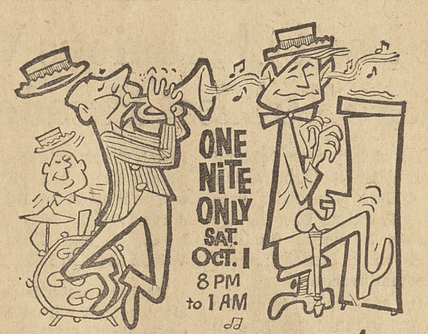
Song and yell leaders for the fall sesmester were picked Tuesday to fill the group selected last term.

The new yell leaders are Don Perkins and Libbie Ross. Jim Meinel and Ron Bara are alternates. Sharon Leahy, Sheri Andre and Kathy Scannell were chosen last term.

Song leaders from last year are Janet Loscito, Pauline French, Patty Smith and Judy Temkin. Those newly chosen are Pam Hoffman and Marilyn Mason. Pat Guzik and Dian Lawrence are alternates.

2 Valley Photogs' Pictures Exhibited

Jeff Goldwater, Valley College photographer, and Joel Schwarz, last year's Star editor, have three pictures on display at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona. Goldwater is the Star's photo editor.



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Includes Everything!
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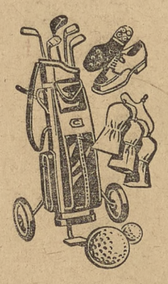

Now being formed
Valley College League
Loads of Fun
For Further Information See Pro at Club House
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and
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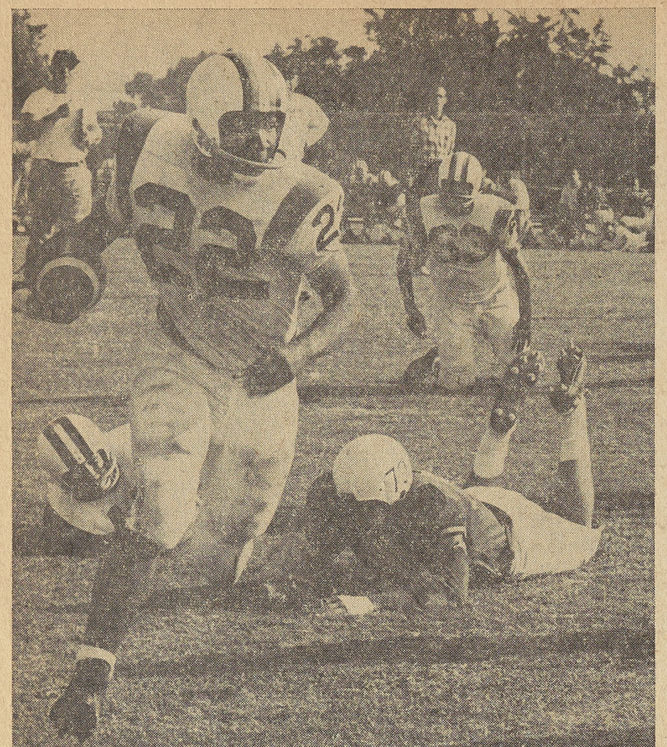
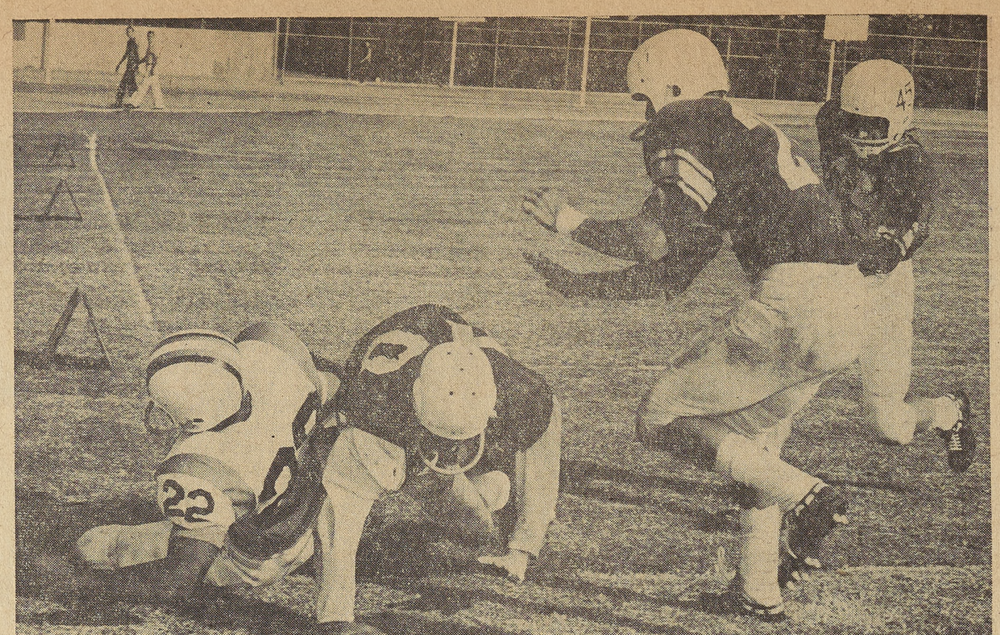


HERE THEY COME—Valley defensive men close in on unidentified Ventura College halfback as he attempts to return punt during scrimmage held Friday at Ventura. Final score was Valley 3, Ventura 3.
—Valley Star Photo by Dan Fapp



HERE WE ARE—Valley tacklers (l-) Bill Taber, Jim Zar and Dave Howard force Ventura runner out of bounds. Zar and Howard will be in the starting lineup against San Francisco tomorrow.

Lions To Debut With Ram Team

Coach Al "Ace" Hunt will unveil the 1960 edition of Valley's football team tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. when the Lions invade the homeland of the San Francisco Rams. This will be the fourth straight year that the Rams have been the Lions' first pre-season opponent. While Valley has a strong line, most of its backfield is made up of players new to college football, which should make this contest an indication of things to come.

Valley will be trying to even up the series this year, having come into the win column for the first time last year.

Behind 16-14, Valley made a sensational come-back to win behind a 33-yd. pass play from Tom Davis to Pete Holt. This pass had been completed after the final gun sounded. The final score was Valley 20, San Francisco 16.

Use Ruling

This year the Lions will be using the free substitution ruling in all their Metropolitan Conference games, but in tomorrow's San Francisco game this rule will not be in effect for the Bay City team does not use it.

Starting lineup for Valley will probably include ends Jim Zar and Bob Wolford; tackles Nob Neithart and Bob Petrich; guards Mike King and Mike McDonald; and center Alan Davison.

The probable starting backfield will include Dennis Paul at quarterback, along with backs Dave Howard, Bob Fries and Howard Smith.

Paul, a new player from North Hollywood High, has looked the best at quarterback so far, but pressing him for the starting job is Stan Reynolds, a newcomer fom San Pedro.

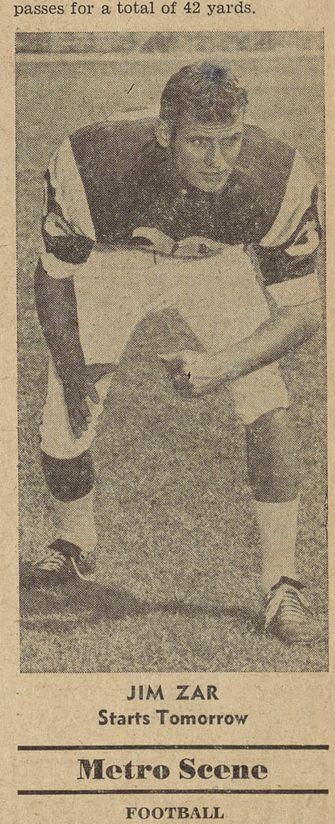
Tie Ventura

Valley has been fortunate in its three-season scrimmages as they have not had a serious injury.

Phil Romoli and Pete O'Dell, who earlier this week gave indications that they may by-pass this season, will be available for action in the San Francisco game tomorrow.

Last Friday Valley traveled to Ventura City College for its final scrimmage and tied the game up with three touchdowns. Hard running by Smith and Howard accounted for Valley's three touchdowns. Smith scored on a 60-yd. jaunt off tackle and a six-yd. plunge. Dynamite Howard (5-5, 158 pounds) from Reseda High whipped off guard and sped to paydirt 43 yards away.

Looking good in the defensive secondary were Bud Newbery and Bill Taber. Newberry also snagged two passes for a total of 42 yards.



JIM ZAR
Starts Tomorrow

Years of Endeavor Bring Rewards For Spikers Webb and Matthews

By DAN FAPP, Editor

Running around in circles accomplishes little, but two Monarch runners have parlayed long hours of running around a quarter-mile grass course into unquestionable results.

Steve Matthews and Tom Webb, returning lettermen from last year's track and cross country squads, hold three college records between them—and together are rated possibly the best two distance men in the college's history.

Matthews, last year's No. 1 cross country runner, unofficially holds the college 2-mile run record at 9:42. Webb holds the colege's mile and 880-yard run records.

The rivalry between these two runners started in 1958 when Webb and Matthews were top rated milers in their respective high schools, University and Hollywood.

In their first meeting Webb took advantage of his superior experience and literally drove Matthews into the dust while running a 4:30 mile. Webb went on to win the Western League while Matthews finished second.

After a year of cross country competition, Matthews was waiting for Webb as a showdown between the two seemed evident. Matthews won the mile against University and went on to win the city title in the same event, but he didn't defeat Webb.

Webb, because of sickness, dropped to the shorter 880-yard run where he finished second in the league with a 1:58 effort.

The two runners met again in the fall of '59 but on better terms as they both were competing for Valley. Matthews was first man on the cross country team that year before suffering a back injury.

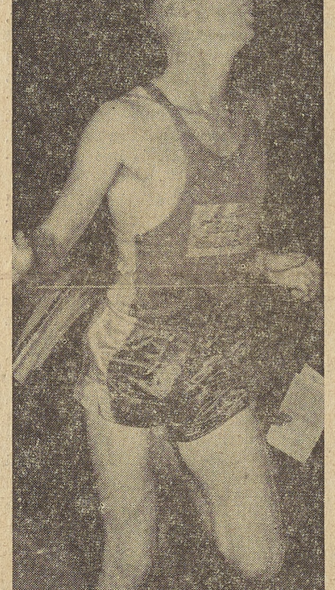
As track season rolled around, Webb was once again called to run the shorter event, the 880-yard run. Matthews, still bothered by his back injury, ran slow times in the mile and two-mile.

In mid-season Webb was moved into the mile to add additional strength. At last it looked as if Matthews might have a chance to beat Webb. Comparing their times Matthews had run 4:19.4 and Webb 4:28.

But through the season Matthews still could not defeat Webb as the latter went on to record college records in the 880 (1:54.3) and mile (4:24.8). Matthews finally started rolling in the late conference meets and finished third in the conference meet in record breaking time. His effort didn't count because it was a losing time.

This year's competition in cross country should be the keenest in the history of the college. Matthews, fully recovered from his injury, is ready to defeat his friend Webb in the mile run, while the latter, rated as the best middle distance man in Monarch history, can surprise any runner in the conference, including Matthews.

Competition could be rough during cross country, but wait until the spring—it is any one's guess who would win the mile race if both were entered.



TOM WEBB
Valley Ace

★ ★ ★

Harriers Run Against Cubs

With Steve Matthews and Tom Webb expected to battle for first place honors, the Valley cross country squad travels to Griffith Park tomorrow to meet Los Angeles City College.

Last year the two Valley aces placed one-two against the Cubs. Matthews was the first college runner to break nine minutes on the winding course.

Matthews ran the course in 9:40 followed by Webb who was clocked at 10:23 for the two mile race.

The Monarchs won last year's practice meet 23-33 (low score wins).

Cross country Coach Charlie Mann expects the Metropolitan Conference to be a close race betwen Bakersfield, El Camino, Long Beach and Valley.

Along with Matthews and Webb to add depth are Craig Stanman (4:27 mile) from Fairfax High, Richard Krenzer 10:10 two-mile) from Poly High and Russell Hutcherson (4:34 mile) from Dorsey High.

Rick Shencopp from Fairfax High is expected to develop into a good distance runner. Shencopp placed third in the City finals with a 48.4 clocking in the 440.

Rounding out the squad are Jay Ward of Canoga Park, Donald Swanson and Jerry Rosenfeld of North Hollywod and Charles Scott, who ran track during the spring.

Rose Bowl Champions Win, Prepare To Meet Pasadena

With a 37-6 victory over Oakland City College under their belts, the Bakersfield College Renegades prepared to meet Pasadena City College in Bakersfield's Memorial Stadium Saturday night in the second game of the young football season.

More than 16,000 fans sat in on the 1960 opener and watched the BC club gradually gather momentum to mow down a stubborn group of Thunderbirds. The home town club stuttered a bit through the first half and had trouble holding off the northern treat, but marshalled forces after the intermission to draw away in the second half.

It was late in the first quarter when a Bakersfield drive culminated with Bill Van Osdel barging over from the 11 yard line for the first 1960 touchdown. Jack Renwick kicked his first of five extra points, and it was 7-0 Bakersfield. Oakland bounced back and with 13 seconds left in the first quarter, a Peters to Barker aerial covered 36 yards for a touchdown. The Thunderbirds tried a run for the extra two points but failed, leaving Bakersfield out in front 7-6 at the end of the first period.

Just over 11 minutes were left in the second quarter when Dan Anderson tore loose over his own left tackle and romped 47 yards for the second Bakersfield touchdown. Renwick again nudged the ball over the crossbar and the score read 14-6 as the half ended.

Conference Roundup . . .

Three of the finest QBs in JC circles are on the Bakersfield roster—Bob Ezell, Dean Newby, and Paul Franklin . . . Franklin passed for two TD's last week against Oakland JC . . . **Bakersfield's** Bill Van Osdel, who scored one from the fullback spot, played for USC frosh last year . . . **East LA's halfback** Anthony Lorick was All-City Player of the Year at Fremont High in 1958 . . . No less than four former All-City gridders will keep Lorick company this year, including guard Richard Pulcifer, guard Chano Lujan, quarterback Dan Duran, and Willie Galbraith . . .

Long Beach City College will have plenty of speed this year, headed by Dee Andrews, Willie Martin, Lonzo Irvin, and Kelton Reese . . . Andrews was last season's record holder in the hurdles and broad jump . . . Long Beach will not be wanting for passing talent either . . . quarterbacks Ed Reddick and Chris Dawson are experts in this department . . . quarterback Dave Groff holds the Long Beach CC record for average gain per pass attempt but will get plenty of competition from Ed Reddick from Jordan High, Nels Anderson from Michigan, and Chris Dawson from Wilson High in Long Beach . . .

Harbor's roster boasts no less than eight gridders from Narbonne High, while Manual Arts has sent seven to the Seahawk college . . . Coach Joe Berry has high praise for newcomers Bill Wray, a halfback from Gardena; quarterback Donovan Rankin from Pennsylvania; tackle Joe Kendrich from San Pedro, and Brian Gray from Benning, and Ray Burleson from Narbonne . . .

San Diego's Argie West and Bobby Mico could be the two top ends in the Metro Conference this year . . . Coach George Schutte of San Diego will bank heavily on backs Willie McCloud, Eldredge Cooks, and Mike Davis for his offensive punch . . .

Coach Jim Powers has not a single returning letterman to his **Santa Monica CC** forward wall . . . Powers has three topnotch quarterbacks for his fast moving pro-T offense in Rich Garbisch, Rand Carter, and Ron Starkman—Garbisch is a '59 letterman . . . The SMCC fullback spot will be well taken care of by George Hughley, who led the Corsairs in ground yardage last year . . . Dan Ghormley is the speedster for Santa Monica CC, along with back Mark Augustine . . .

El Camino has only eight letermen this year, and Coach Norm will have to depend on his newcomers.

Coed Foilers Win Medals

After returning from last Friday's Southern California Division of the Amateur Fencer's League of America with two medals the Valley fencing squad travels to the Eagle Rock Playground tomorrow night at 8, competing in men's unclassified foil.

Patricia Gardner came home with a gold medal Friday after competing against entries from 18 fencing clubs in the first women's foil competition of the year.

Miss Gardner is favored by Fencing Coach John Tatum to bring Valley the Intercollegiate Championship in February.

In the same competition Natalee Sonne walked off with a bronze medal. Miss Sonne actually tied for second with three wins and two losses in the finals, but the count of touches scored gave her third place. In a decisive bout Miss Sonne lost to Miss Gardner by a score of 4-3.

In the men's section of the competition, held at Falcon Fencing Academy in Hollywood, Valley's Frank Collier qualified for the semi-finals with six wins against one loss. When the semi-finals were called because of time, Collier had two wins and no losses.

The competition continues on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at Eagle Rock Playground, with Collier the man to beat, according to Tatum.

Other Valley entrants were Fritz Winter, four wins and three losses; Frank Reveles, two wins and four losses; and Blake Mathews, who was withdrawn after four bouts by Tatum because of a foot injury.

Joining these four will be Valley's first team consisting of veteran Marty Katz, left hander Larry Berman and Frank Kaplan, said Tatum.

Intramurals Open

Intramural football and badminton sign-ups are now open, reported Ray Follosco, intramural director. Men interested in participating may sign the roster in the Men's Gym office.

Doubles and singles play is open in badminton. Eight-man football is played and no limit has been set as to the number of teams in the league.

Follosco Signs '17'

With its first match only three weeks away Ray Follosco, water polo coach, has signed up 17 men for this year's water polo team.

Only one letterman from last year's team, which placed third, is back this semester, and he's goalie Al Kuebler.

Out of the 17 men only five have played any water polo in the past, but all are good swimmers, and this should speed up the practice sessions.

Lion Southpaw Joins Baltimore

Pat Gillick, former Valley baseball star, will train next spring with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League. This season Gillick was named to the Three I League All-Star Team.

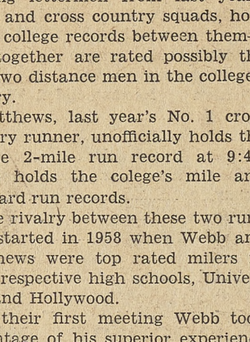
Gillick, who compiled a sensationally earned run average of 1.81 while pitching for Fox Cities, was moved up to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League in early August after winning 11 games and only losing two.

Gillick was All-Conference at Valley in 1955. That year he compiled a record of 6 wins and 1 loss, while fanning 54 with an earned run average of 1.23.

He will probably remain on the roster of the Miami Marlins, Baltimore farm team in the International League while working out with the Orioles.

Metro Scene

FOOTBALL
Games This Week
Today
Harbor at San Bernardino
Tomorrow
San Diego at Glendale
Santa Monica at Ventura
Pierce at East LA
Valley at San Francisco
Saturday
Long Beach at Cerritos
El Camino at Oregon Tech
Pasadena at Bakersfield
Last Week's Scores
Bakersfield 37, Oakland 6



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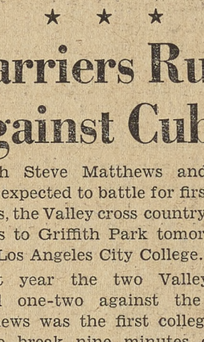
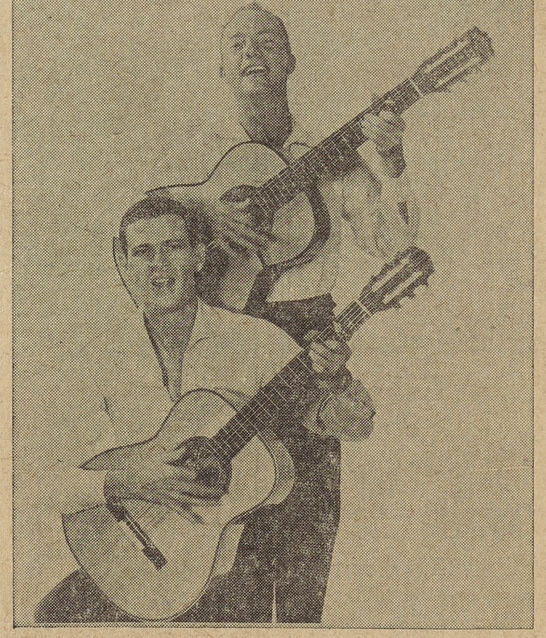


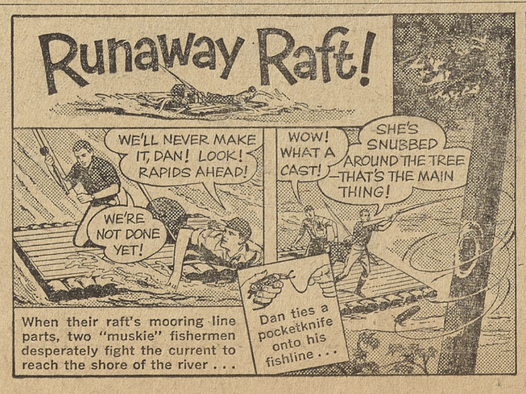
Fast Action from Ads

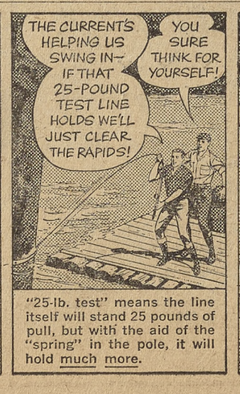
ST 1-1200, Ext. 275

Bud and Travis



Coming October 11


Runaway Raft!
WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT, DAN! LOOK! RAPIDS AHEAD!
WOW! WHAT A CAST!
SHE'S SNUBBED AROUND THE TREE THAT'S THE MAIN THING!
WE'RE NOT DONE YET!
When their raft's mooring line parts, two "muskie" fishermen desperately fight the current to reach the shore of the river . . .
Dan ties a pocketknife onto his fishline . . .


THE CURRENT'S HELPING US SWING IN— IF THAT 25-POUND TEST LINE HOLDS WE'LL JUST CLEAR THE RAPIDS!
YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF!
"25-lb. test" means the line itself will stand 25 pounds of pull, but with the aid of the "spring" in the pole, it will hold much more.